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Coin's Financial School.

(Continued:)

"Though previously based on declared intention to de so, actual resumption following the war, and a return to the system of property money. with credit money based thereon, Aid not take effect till January 1, 1879.

"For some rime it was not generally known that silver was demonetized, and for many years since then its true position in our currency was disputed.

"It slowly dawned on the country that silver was neither fish nor few ; that like Mahomed's coffin it swang half way between the floor and ceiling.

"Finally the silver mee, pushing their cause, forced the declaration from the administration that all paper money was redeemable in gold or silver at the option of the holder. This menut that they demanded the most favored and valuable of the two-gold. The goverament had stored most of the silver and issued paper money on it, which wa- dealared to be redeemable in gold.

"This cut the base of the column dust in two, and jeft us with only half a foundation for our founcial system.

"This defined the position of silver as token money, and if not redeemed directly-gold for silver-the exchange of the silver for its paper representative would get the gold. The administration - nly wants a little more time to declare that silver is directly redeemable in gold-the true position of token presidency. He also stated that the pubmoney.

"In the weathing, during there years, all property gradually declined in value as compared with gold. The decline was prinfully steady.

"These conditions caused new debts to be contracted to pay old debts, and the volume of new debts were rapidly

"Those who sould make nothing in their business borrowed money on their In meet their living expenses. Old delas were retunded.

"Falling prices continued, and bor-

"The bonded indebtedness of the railroads alone was five thousand mill ion. Every town and city nearly felt the weight of a debt. Farms were mortgaged. Property in the cities was as they over have been, or ever will be. nearly all mortgaged.

failure.

"Lessou eight shows the pasie world. For it not only involved the first, second, and third columns of credit, but primary money itself was involved under the enormous strain placed upon it.

"By 1893 the conditions had grown worse, and lesson nine will illustrate it.

"The best barometer of the storm now are prices of products and labor: the first is still falling, and labor is no one half employed. Judged by these the storm is growing worse.

"Lesson ton will illustrate the pres

est financial condition of the country. . What is now needed is first to build up the redemption money of the country. By putting silver back in the column of redemption money we could increase it from its present volume of six hundred million to twelve hundred million. This amount of redemption money would warrant twelve hundred million of credit money.

"This would give us twenty-four kundred millions of money on a sound financial footing, or about \$34 per capita. Whereas we now have virtually less than \$20 per capita on an insufficjeut and unsound basis."

"As Coin made this last statement he laid his right hand on the silver bell on the table, and as its clear notes rang through the room, a signal that the school had adjourned for the day, a warm and hearty applause went up from a good percentage of the 2,500 people in the room.

(To be continued.)

The Alva Pioneer advises the farmers to plow wide fireguards early this full the grass dries very quickly after frost; the windy season is at hand, and there in great danger to feed, stock, etc., from

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20, 1895. The Cotton States and International Exposition opened on Wednesday under the most favorable auspices. The President who is now at Gray Gables, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass, touched a button which was attached to a wire connecting Gray Gables with the moter in machinery hall at the great exposition, and instantly the flash was communicated to Atlanta and the electricity opened a small valve, which forced a jet of steam against a larger one, and this admitted the steam to the cylinders, and at that time the engineer in charge in machinery hall waved his hand to all the eugineers around him, and at once all the engines were open. The wheels began turning, and the ponderous machine aunounced the opening of the great show. From all indications this Exposition promises to be the means of a great advancement for the

From a recent report received here cholers s now ravaging Japan and is gaining a firm hold in China. There have been thousands of cholers deaths and Japan and north China are fairly alive with cholera germs. Fron official sources it is tearned that over 17,000 have died in Japan from the plague since its start in the Pascadoers. It is to be hoped that every caution will be taken to prevent the apread of this dreaded malady.

Postmester General Wilson has gone to Chattanoogs to attend the Chicksmauga Park

Justice Harlan, who was on Wednesday in Indianapolis to attend the funeral of John M. Butter, cousin of Mrs. Hartan's, was oxpected here yesterday.

We hear so little here now of politics, exmept accessionally visitors to our city are interviewed and express their personal opinion as to the different chances of the respective parties in their own states. As o national politics very little is now being discussed. The Washington Post came out yesterday with an editorial to the effect that Mr. Cleveland had declared that he would not permit his name to be proposed to the convention of 1896, and in-isted that Mr. Cleveland would stick to this, other talk to the centrary notwithstanding.

Ex-Speaker Crtsp in an interview at Athens, Ga., denies that he has declared for Whitney as the democratic neminee for the ished report to the effect that he had so declared was made without his authority. He said, among other things, that he believed that the demogracy of the Union should endeavor to have embodied in the national platform a plank calling for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. Crisp undoubtedly voices the sentiments of an untimited number in this latter statement.

The Philadelphia tug, "Childs" which was hired by the Cubans to bring arms and ammunition to their shore has abandoned proper'y to go into new ventures, and its expedition after a three months' attemp to land, its failure to do so being due to the vigilance of the United States Custom Authorities at Key West.

There is a new silver movement on foot in rawing continued until the spring of Chicago, a meeting having been held and 1393, when the 3rd column of credits resolutions formulated by the executive comhad grown enormously. It had now witten of the National Silver Committee. seashed the incredible sum of nearly The resolutions, if adopted, will aid the

Your ship is in, or nearly in; the onyou have been looking for so many, many years. Times will soon be as good Nature has done all she can do for the · Le-son seven shows the condition country under her law of averages. The with us in 1890, just before the Baring responsibility is now entirely with you, or will be within a few days. Den't bunt an easy chair in the gloaming and began in 1890—the result of the por- there dream your opportunity away distentious financial conditions that had missing all responsibility with the remark been brewing for a long time. A finan- that your ship is still due. It is right sial storm was now on the country, the here. Poetry ideas are all right in their rigor and deration of which was to be place, but their place is in an insuce unprecedented in the history of the asylum. Living is a matter of fact sort of business and those who accept it as such with the best grace find more pleasure in eating and drinking and going to bed and getting up therefrom than the man who is unticipating a whole fleet of ships .- Clay Center Times

The Choctaw To Be Extended West.

Washington, Sept. 18, (Special.)-Col. Kerr, chief clerk of the house of representatives, left this morning for the Indian and Oklahoma Territories to look after his luterests in the Choctaw railway enterprise. Colonel Keer and Geo. S. Goode, of Pounsylvania, had the contract for building the road, and it is expected in a few days that they will complete it, and they as the construction company, will turn the property over to the railway company. Francis I. Gowen, of Philadelphia, left a few days ago for that country, and he and other officials will be on hand to accept the road when it is completed. The delay in completing the road has been caused by the work on the bridge scross the South Canadian river, which has been in the hands of the Phoenix Bridge Company. When that is completed the transfer of the property will take place. The road will be 240 miles long, extending from South McAlester to El Reuo, and it is the intention now to extend it west, commencing work very soon. The chances are that the same construction company will take up that part of the work also. The cost of the property so far is about \$6,000,000, irelating coal leases and purchases of coal lands .- Kansas City

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land, Office, Woodwand, O. T.,

August 10, 1885.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

Fred C. Tracy, Resyar, O. T., Harver,

Fred C. Tracy, Beaver, O. T., Harver Williams, Gate, O. T., Ira Tinkan, John Tay-lor, Lausing, O. T. 30-35 WILSON M. HAMNOCK, Register

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Beaver County O. T., and in case of his absence before F. U. Tracy, clerk of said court,
at Beaver, O. T., on September 28, 1895, viz.
Joseph A. Lee, H. E. No. 222, Beaver Series,
for the Wij NWN Sec. 27, and Eig NEW Sec.
28, Twp. 4, n Range 28 E. U.M.
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He names the following witnesses to provide continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William H. Gabbert, William H. Laverty Cline, O. T., Henry Miller, Lansing, O. T. Fred C. Tracy, Beaver, O. T. WILSON M. HAMMOCK, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office, Woodward O. T. August 8, 1895 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Carter Tracy, Probate Judge of Beaver Co., O. T., at Beaver, O. T., on 2ist, Sept., 1835, viz. John J. Fulkerson, H. E. No. 319 for the SE4 Sec. 17 Twp. 4 n Range 21 E. C. M.

He names the following witnesses to provide continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: George H. Merchant, Comadore P. Neill, Abe. J. Smith, 8ll of Paladora, O. T., John F. Todd, of Fulton, O. T.

Notice for Publication. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Woodward, O. T.

August 2, 1865. Notice is horeby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before S. H. Weir Deputy District Clerk, at Beaver, O. T., September 2l., 1895, viz. Ludwig Lasroh for the N.5 SEI and S. NEM Sec. 22, Twp. 4 n of Rauge 23 E.C.M. He names the following witnesses to provide continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Gotleb Streuit, Lawrence McCabe, Nosh Lane, John Bogue, all of Beaver, O. T. WILSON M. HAMMOCK, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. LAND OFFICE.

August 5, 1805. David Miller, J. V. Thosopeon, Sherman Lane, Samuel B. Weir, all of Beaver, O. T.

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR

PUBLICATION. Woodward, O. T.,

W. M. HANMOCK, register,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their in tention to make their proof in support of their caims, and that said proofs will be made before Carter Tracy Probate Judge in and for Beaver county, Oklahoma, at Braver, Oklahom, and Mag. 17, 1886, viz. Joel C. Murchy H E no. 205 for S E & Sec 4 Twp 4 n, of R 28 E C M. Also James II Murchy II E no. 310 for Sig (N W is and N is S W is sec 3, Twp t n, R is E C M. They name the following witnesses to prov their continuous residence upon and cultivat

ion of, said lands, viz: William M G Gabbert, of Cline, Okla. Joel Murphy, Jame- H Murphy, Mary E Gabbert of Gate, O T, Fred C Tracy of Beaver, O T.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

WILSON M. HAMNOCK,

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, Woodward, O.T., July 3d, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proofs will be made before Carrier fracy Probate Judge in and for Beaver county, Oktahoma, at Beaver, Okta, on Aug 17, 1886, viz: William M. G. Gabbert for H. E. no. 225 for E. S. W. H. and W. J. S. E. M. See 22 Twp. 4 n of R. S. E. C. M. They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivat-ien of, said land, viz: Janes H Murphy, Joel C Murphy, of Gate, Okia, John McGovern, William M G Gabhert of Cline, Okia, Fred C Tracy, of Benver Okia

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WOODWARD, O. T. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before S. B. Weir Deputy District Clerk at Beaver O. T., on Oct. 19, 1885, viz. James Crawford for the S W M of Sec 12, Twp 4 n of R 22 E.C. M.

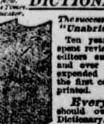
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sure their health. The pneumogastric nerve, as shown here, may be said to be the most important of the entire nerve system, as it supplies the heart, lungs, stomach, bowels, etc., with the nerve force necessary to keep them active and healthy. As will be seen by the cut the long nerve descending from the base of the brain and terminating in the bowels is the pneumogastric, while the numerous little branches supply the heart, lungs and stomach with necessary vitality. When the brain becomes in any way disordered by irritability or exhaustion, the nerve force which it supplies

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